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The BG News April 6, 2007

Bowling Green State University

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Friday

April 6, 2007
Volume 101, Issue 132
WWW.BGNEWS.COM

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is back on campus

The fraternity that was kicked out of BG in 2000 is back
| Page 3

Ways to have fun without burning too much cash

There are many food and entertainment options in BG
| Page 3

Rockin' and rollin' past Ohio venues

Many popular bands are skipping Ohio on their tours this summer
| Page 7

Statue solicits Bowling Green motorists

A man dressed as Lady Liberty acts as the mascot for Liberty Income Tax on Main Street
| Page 7

Indians fall to the White Sox

After Chicago's catcher was hit by a pitch in the ninth inning, the Sox took the victory
| Page 9

Orr takes over as coach

He becomes the 15th men's basketball coach in University history
| Page 9

Dorm residents need to heed to fire safety issues

Monday's fire in Rodgers shows the need to be concerned with safety in the dorms
| Page 4

Do you vote in the USG election?



ERIN LILLIE, Sophomore, International Studies

"No. I have no contact with anything related to USG."
| Page 4



TODAY
Snow Showers
High: 37, Low: 24



TOMORROW
Snow Showers
High: 35, Low: 27

Putting a ban on blood

Sexual preference can get in the way of blood donations

By Quentin Kilpatrick
Reporter

"Ask Me Why I Can't Give," read one rainbow-colored sign.

Two dozen students braved the cold yesterday afternoon to protest what they see as discrimination against gay men by the Red Cross.

"I'm not willing to lie about who I am," said Michael Lambert,

organizer of the protest. "I get tested regularly; I know I'm safe."

The students staged the event to coincide with the Red Cross' "Give A Pint, Get A Pint" blood drive on campus.

One sign read "Please Give Blood Because I Can't."

The Red Cross policy currently states, "You should not give blood if you have AIDS or have ever had a positive HIV test, or if you have

done something that puts you at risk for becoming infected with HIV."

Those considered at risk, and thus ineligible, include males who have had sexual contact with another male — even once — since 1977, and women who have had sexual contact in the past 12 months with any male who has had sexual contact with another male.

Lambert and his supporters spent the afternoon asking students to sign a petition to the Red Cross, requesting they remove the clauses from their blood donation questionnaire.

"We certainly understand," said Kathy Smith of The Red Cross's Western Lakes Region's Donor Services. But Smith noted they

See **PROTEST** | Page 6

USG ELECTIONS



Lewis, Gamero victorious over Georgetti, Caligiuri

By Kelly Day
Senior Reporter

Two presidential candidates, two running mates and 2,222 votes casted by undergraduate students have made Johnnie Lewis and Nick Gamero two big winners.

Lewis and Gamero will serve as the next president and vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government, surpassing opponents Gino Georgetti and Ryan Caligiuri by 118 votes. About 13 percent of BG undergraduates voted in the elections.

USG Chief Administrator Tony Wagener announced the win yesterday in the Union as an anxious crowd awaited the news. Former president Bernard Little lead the group in a drum roll just before Wagener announced the winners.

When their win was announced, Lewis and Gamero were flooded with hugs and handshakes. Their opponents Georgetti and Caligiuri were the first to offer their good wishes.

Lewis said he was "excited, relieved and a plethora of other emotions that could not possibly be put into words."

Gamero jokingly said he was "kind of disappointed," but said he was glad their hard work paid off.

See **USG** | Page 6



PHOTOS BY JORDAN FLOWER | THE BG NEWS

TOP: John Lewis (left) and Nick Gamero celebrate after winning the USG elections yesterday afternoon.

MIDDLE: Former USG President Bernard Little congratulates the new USG President (left) John Lewis after the announcement that he had won the election yesterday.

BOTTOM: Nick Gamero is congratulated by Tony Wagener after winning the USG vice-President election yesterday.

Local Taco Bells open their doors to the breakfast crowd, new menu items

By Freddy Hunt
Reporter

Taco Bell is grilling, crunching, wrapping, stuffing and serving breakfast for the first time ever.

Yesterday morning 33 Taco Bells in the Toledo area, including the one in Bowling Green, opened their doors early to put their breakfast menu to the test.

But not everyone in America will get the opportunity to try the new breakfast menu.

According to Don Unruh, franchisee, only the Toledo, Fresno, Calif., Tucson, Ariz.,

and Omaha, Neb., areas have been selected as test markets.

"They try to pick test market all across the country," Unruh said. "Taco Bell believes [Toledo] is a good representation of middle America."

Avid Taco Bell customer Shelly McConahy, a University alumna, ordered every item on the breakfast menu and had nothing to complain about.

"I'm lovin' it, even though that's McDonald's phrase," McConahy said. "I think McDonald's stuff is too greasy, and this isn't that greasy at all."

Although no nutritional information is available yet, Gregory Kelly, general manager of Taco Bell in Bowling Green, said their breakfast is healthier than McDonald's "hands down."

Unruh believes Taco Bell's new menu will thrive because people are growing tired of the breakfast sandwiches featured at McDonalds, Burger King and other fast food restaurants.

"You can get a bagel or croissant and egg sandwich anywhere — our menu is unique and differentiated," Unruh said.

See **BREAKFAST** | Page 6

Nuisance party ordinance just used on occasion

By Kelly Metz
Reporter

Students may enjoy parties but some city residents see them as a nuisance.

That's why, in June 2004, Bowling Green City Council adopted the nuisance party ordinance in an attempt to quell disruptive parties. It allows police to shut down parties and cite the hosts for offenses such as underage drinking, disorderly conduct or littering.

Two Ohio college towns roughly the size of Bowling Green — Oxford and Athens, which house Miami University

and Ohio University — provided the model for Bowling Green's law.

According to the law, a nuisance party is a social gathering or party within the city that results in the following: disorderly conduct, open container of alcohol, public urination or defecation, unlawful sale or dispensation of alcohol, property damage, unlawful traffic by pedestrians or vehicles, party goers holding up traffic, loud noise or any actions that could result in injury or cause alarm in the area. To be cited, offenders must be accused of six of

See **PARTY** | Page 6

Sophomores face residency dilemma

By Johnny Payne
Assistant Pulse Editor

Most University students are subject to a residency requirement that obligates them to live in an on-campus building for the first two years of their college careers. As hoards of sophomores begin looking ahead to their third year as Falcons, they are faced with deciding between another semester in the dorms and signing a lease on an off-campus apartment or house.

Roughly 3,700 juniors-to-be presumably are weighing the freedoms afforded by an off-campus residence and the conveniences provided by the dorms. But most students primarily have their minds on their money and their money on their minds.

Melissa Ickes, a junior who lives across the street from the McDonald dorms, made up her mind by taking out her calculator.

"I did the math, and I'm saving \$600 every semester," she said, although she misses the socially invigorating atmosphere of the dorms.

Her dining-buddy, junior and Enclave resident Brittany Stricklen, agreed, adding that while apartment life might be cheaper, it's a bit more complicated. Juggling utility, cable and Internet bills with the responsibilities of paying rent and shopping for groceries is quite a feat compared to the University's bundled residence fee.

Most multiple occupancy dorms including Rodgers, Kreischer, Kohl, Harshman, Conklin and McDonald cost \$1,950 per semester, which averages out to \$114.70 per week. A suite in Founders costs \$2,654 per semester, or \$156.11 per week, the maximum price of any multiple occupancy room on-campus.

Compare that with the least expensive rate on a single bedroom apartment rented from John Newlove Real Estate: \$310 per month, or about \$77 per week for one occupant. The maximum rate is \$420 per month, or \$105 per week.

There is a clear-cut difference in price, but Associate Director of Residence Life Nick Hennessy urged students to keep in mind that extra charges abound in off-campus units.

"You can calculate cost on a dollar-to-dollar basis, sure, but it ought to be included that in the dorms you get 24-hour custodial service," Hennessy said. "You get a clean bathroom every day. You also get high-speed Internet, cable with channels like HBO. You've got a free phone line. There's also the computer labs, with printers and free paper. There are lots of benefits to consider. There are many convenience factors."

While the debate on the cheapest choice ultimately varies on individual wants and needs, Denise Pickerel of Newlove Real Estate looks at moving into an apartment as a part of a student's maturation, although she insisted an off-campus pad is cheaper.

See **LIVING** | Page 2

POLICE
BLOTTERWEDNESDAY
12:27 p.m.

Victim reported to be visiting back to herself in another name, visiting them at a South Main Street store.

1:09 p.m.

Latino, 19-year-old, reported to have been through the back window of a vehicle in the St. Thomas More parking lot on Thurston Avenue, leaving \$250 in damage.

2:53 p.m.

Police searching an Ohio state's records on phone, \$10 cash and a debit card reported stolen from Upham/Downtown Sports Bar and Deli on North Main Street.

5:42 p.m.

Complaint reported the cell phone was stolen from the back of a car in the St. Thomas More parking lot.

6:16 p.m.

Complaint reported his wallet was stolen from his dorm room in Ridgely.

THURSDAY

12:33 a.m.

Police 1st Lt. James J. of Hapsburg, Ohio, cited for refusal to take a breathalyzer and traffic control device after he was pulled over on East Wooster Street.

LIVING

From Page 1

"Part of growing up is getting off-campus and becoming more responsible," she said. "You have to cook for yourself, shop for yourself, clean up after yourself, pay all the bills and take care of rent."

John Newlove, who owns around 800 properties, assumed a collegiate mindset to moving out, saying "You have a little more freedom off-campus. It's more like home, and you can come and go as you please."

Newlove and Pickerel also listed appealing perks like being able to choose roommates, having a vehicle closer to home, living with animal companions "other than your roommate" and relative peace and quiet as accompanying apartment life.

But not everyone desires solitude when they come home from class. Ickes and Stricklen both said they miss the busy, buzzing atmosphere of the dorms, even if they're saving money by living else-

where. Hennessy doesn't blame them.

While eating cookies and watching "American Idol" with floormates might not initially seem like a factor worthy of consideration, Hennessy said those kinds of bonds are an essential part of the college experience.

His vision of dorm life as a simultaneous social and educational adventure is part of the reason the University requires students to live on-campus for two years.

"You're exposed to diversity, to new ideas and people from different backgrounds, but you're all part of a community," he said.

Even when those two long years are up, Hennessy doesn't think students should jump the gun and kiss the dorms goodbye.

"Juniors shouldn't automatically think 'I need to move off-campus,'" he said. "There's plenty of time to experience that independence throughout the rest of your life."

There is no uniform solution for every student. Those who rely on certain loans will

be much better off financially staying on-campus, as will those who crave convenience and access to their parents' wallets.

But students yearning for liberty and the chance to belt out their best "Braveheart" impression will cry "Freedom!" upon moving into their deluxe apartment in the sky.

MONEY MATTERS

Minimum fee for a two-person dorm: \$1950 or \$114.70 per week

Minimum rent for a Newlove two-bedroom unit: \$475.00 per month or \$59.37 per person per week

Maximum fee for a two-person dorm: \$2,654 or \$156.11 per week

Maximum rent for a Newlove two-bedroom unit: \$540 per month or \$67.50 per person per week

Road Runner High-Speed Internet: minimum of \$29.95 per month

Time Warner Cable standard package: \$44.99

Minimum meal plan: \$1,300 (Bronze)

Maximum meal plan: \$1,945 (Platinum)

University prof
accused in
Ohio sex sting

WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A Baldwin-Wallace College professor has been charged with soliciting sex over the Internet from a police officer posing as a 14-year-old girl.

James Meinke, 58, of Amherst, an assistant professor of education technology, surrendered on Wednesday to police in this Columbus suburb. Lt. Tracey Myers said. Meinke was charged with a single count of importuning and was released pending a court hearing, Myers said.

Police said Meinke solicited sex over a two-day period in March from an undercover officer posing as a 14-year-old girl. Westerville police have arrested about 50 suspects on similar charges over the past two years, Myers said.

Meinke taught in the Lakewood school system for 27 years before joining the faculty of the college in Berea in 1998. The college has placed him on paid leave.

CITY
BRIEF

BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

Suspect in double
murder may face
death penalty

Craig Daniels Jr., 34, who is accused of murdering his ex-girlfriend Alicia Castillon, 30, and her new boyfriend John C. Mitchell, 22, at Castillon's Parker Street home on March 29, could face the death penalty if convicted.

A Wood County grand jury indicted Daniels on two counts of aggravated murder, one count of aggravated burglary and one count of burglary yesterday morning after a meeting the previous day. The murder charges include specifications that could lead to the death penalty or life in prison without parole.

Daniels is being held without bond at the Wood County Justice Center after his Monday arrest in Stark County, Ohio.

Daniels' preliminary hearing was originally scheduled for April 11 at the Bowling Green Municipal Court but prosecutors canceled it. His arraignment will be scheduled at a later date.

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Greek Life welcomes back fraternity after almost 7 years



John Sideris
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
vice-president

By **Kyle Reynolds**
Reporter

Doyt Perry, Ervin Kreischer and Clayton Kohl all have something in common: They have prominent buildings on cam-

pus named after them but they were also members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity when they were at BGSU.

The fraternity was kicked off campus in 2000 but last weekend they were re-chartered and the brothers celebrated with their family, local alumni and national fraternity officers.

They were booted off campus by their local alumni who were not satisfied with the direction the fraternity was headed, according to John Sideris, the fraternity's vice-president.

"We were real strong in the '70s and '80s with 120 people but when we moved into the bigger fraternity houses the problems began," Sideris said. "The fraternity started to change, and it didn't match the ideals of the fraternity so our alumni got us off campus."

Sideris is the founding father of the re-chartering and is glad they are back on campus.

"We've worked two and a half years for this," Sideris said. "We built this from nothing into a national fraternity, which is so

rough, there were times when I thought it would never happen ... I feel so much personal excitement not just for myself but for every member and alumni."

J.P. Callahan, the fraternity's president, agreed that the journey to the re-chartering was difficult but worthwhile.

"Now that it's happened I have a feeling of disbelief," Callahan said. "We were threatened to be shut down if we didn't meet a series of goals but it happened and it was the most amazing event in my life."

In order to get back on campus they had to meet certain requirements. Some of the things they needed to do was have at least 30 members, hold a philanthropy, have 10 hours of community service per member, have a working budget and build a scholarship program.

The final test to determine the re-chartering was done by the national fraternity, according to J.T. Filbert, correspondence secretary.

"We had to pass through an investigation by the national

fraternity to make sure we were living up to our 12 core values as a part of the True Gentleman Initiative," Filbert said.

The True Gentleman Initiative is the set of values the fraternity models themselves after.

Currently the fraternity has 30 members but they would like to get bigger.

"One of our goals is to double our size," Sideris said. "We would like to improve our University relations as well as build a better report with other fraternities and sororities."

GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Some events taken from events.bgsu.edu

1:30 - 2:45 p.m.
Resume Writing Workshop
360 Saddlemere

3:00 - 4:15 p.m.
Interviewing Workshop
360 Saddlemere

3:30 - 6 p.m.
Master Class: Richard Sherman, flute
Sherman is on the Winds department faculty at Michigan State University's School of Music. Event is free and open to the public.
Kelly Rehearsal Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

7 p.m.
Collegiate Chorale & University Women's Chorus
Collegiate Chorale is directed by Dr. William Skoog, and University Women's Chorus is directed by Dr. Sandra Frey Stegman. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens.
Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8 p.m.
Nine Planets and Counting
A multi-media show in the Planetarium lasting approximately 1 hour, followed by stargazing in the Observatory if weather permits. \$1 donation suggested.
112 Physical Sciences Lab Bldg.

Having something to do without needing a ton of money

College students strapped for cash can still have fun and a nice meal. Here are just a few deals:

FOOD

- Cottage Inn Pizza at 1530 E. Wooster St. offers students a medium two-topping pizza with breadsticks for \$9.99 and a medium one-topping pizza for \$4.99.
- Dominos at 1616 E. Wooster St. offers seven specialty pizzas for \$7.
- Jimmy Johns at 1616 E. Wooster St. offers a free Pepe, a ham and provolone sandwich, with an order of \$7 or more from campusfood.com. This offer is only good on Mondays.
- Marcino's Pizza and Grinders at 523 E. Wooster St. has a special offer through the student Cru card. Card holders can buy a

large drink and get a free 9-inch grinder or 8-inch pizza. They can also get a free large drink with a second purchase.

- Night Flight Pizza at 1502 E. Wooster St. offers \$2 off or the option of a free 2 liter with any order via campusmenus.com.
- Papa John's Pizza at 826 S. Main St. offers a large one item pizza for \$6.99 for college students although no ID is required.
- The Pita Pit at 522 E. Wooster St. offers coupons in programs that are handed out during campus tours.
- Rally's at 1005 N. Main St. gives 15 percent off for students with a valid student ID.

ENTERTAINMENT

- C & C Games at 518 E. Wooster St. offers a 10 percent discount off any pre-paid or used games. Students must show their BGSU ID cards to get the discount. There are also ads for 10 percent off provided in freshman pamphlets.
- The Movie Gallery's two city locations — at 1068 N. Main St. and at 1107 S. Main St. — give students with valid student IDs a dollar off on rentals for up to three rentals. Students who have the Cru card can get one free rental with any regular rental. The offer recycles every Monday.
- Beginning on March 13, The New

York Times began opening up access to the TimesSelect feature on their Web site to anyone with a .edu e-mail address. This part of the site includes access to op-ed and news columns in text and podcast formats and up to 100 articles per month from the New York Times archive. This archive contains content going back to 1851.

- Ruckus, a national music downloading system, has a special offer directed at college students. As of January 2007 they are offering free music for anyone with a valid .edu address. Check out for ruckusnetwork.com for more information.

- Varsity Lanes at 1033 S. Main St. has a college special on Monday through Friday from 9 until 11 p.m. The offer gives students one game of bowling, a slice of pizza and a pop for \$7 each.
- The University Bookstore offers a 3 percent to 8 percent discount on all computer-related items. Apple, Dell and CDW-G products are available. The store also sells software for up to 85 percent off Microsoft Office for MAC and PCs is available for \$59.99 if you're a student. Microsoft Office often costs more than \$150.

— Compiled by Reporter Steve Kunkler


RANDOM but TRUE

Women are 37% more likely to go to a psychiatrist than men are.

DAILY ADVISING TIP

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http://www.bgsu.edu/catalog/Acad_policies18.html
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PEOPLE ON THE STREET Do you vote in the USG election?



"I didn't vote because I forgot."

ANETRIA COOK, Senior, Telecommunications



"No, I didn't really realize it was going on until the day before."

BEN EVANS, Junior, Architecture



"No, I voted last year, though."

ERICA GOLDSMITH, Sophomore, Nursing



"No, I've had no involvement [in USG] so it's not really relevant."

ALEX GUARDIOLA, Sophomore, Creative Writing

VISIT US AT BGNEWS.COM
Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at bgnews.com.



TARA MCGINNIS | BG NEWS ILLUSTRATOR

Think of alternative solutions for gay marriage, civil unions



CHAD PUTERBAUGH, COLUMNIST

As the state of Massachusetts deliberates on its stance in the gay marriage debate, America's homosexual population waits in uneasy anticipation.

The outcome of Massachusetts' decision will impact the futures of thousands across the country and millions indirectly.

While I admittedly lost myself with the sentiment of the homosexual community, I would like to propose an alternative to marriage.

Generally speaking, I think that having a way to secure a legal partner is a good idea.

For whatever reason, many in our society have decided to attack life in pairs, and I think that they should be afforded the right to do so.

I also think that this right should be given to homosexu-

als, heterosexuals, and all of those in the unpublicized hinterlands.

However, the movement to extend these rights to homosexuals may not be pursuing the best course of action. Allow me to explain.

First of all, let's consider pragmatism, i.e. feasibility. If any of you has ever argued with a religious zealot, surely you know that gay marriage is probably one of the last things they'll tolerate.

But who can argue with them? All three of the major religions in the world seem to have made stark traditions that are anti homosexual. In and of itself, the voice and concentration of religious people in America make gay marriage an unlikely scenario.

Second, let's consider the reaction from churches.

Churches receive benefits from the state similar to government institutions; therefore, by analogy, they would legally be forbidden from being discriminatory.

Thus, if gay marriage were to be a lawful act, churches would

be required to grant marriages to homosexuals.

This may not seem like a bad thing if you support gay marriage, but what about the backlash? Almost certainly, America's Bible belt will tie itself into a knot. While I rarely support the pursuit of tradition, I do not think that it should necessarily be taken away.

Again, the reaction from the pulpit, and the threat of potential lawsuits alone would be daunting to anyone seeking gay marriage. This is not an impossible hurdle, but a very weighty one for sure. It is interesting to note how easily this whole issue could be sidestepped if churches were not given state benefits, but I'll save that for another column.

The third thing that makes gay marriage a bad direction is the sense carried in the word itself. While the act of marriage is not inherently religious (indeed it was first pagan), the word has become inextricably

See **UNIONS** | Page 5

Transgender discrimination

JOELLE RUBY RYAN | GUEST COLUMNIST

I am writing this guest column to discuss a hot-button issue currently being discussed on campus: an amendment to the university's non-discrimination policy to include gender identity/expression as protected categories.

In the text that follows, I would like to assert why I believe this change is necessary for the University and to address several critiques of the proposed policy change that I believe to be spurious.

To ameliorate the lives of transpeople, advocates from around the country have been pushing for laws and policies which protect individuals from discrimination.

Currently, more than 80 colleges and universities in the US have updated their non-discrimination policies to cover GIE.

GIE is the most commonly-used phrase in law and public policy to describe discrimination against individuals who stray from dominant norms of gender.

While gender identity refers to a person's core sense of themselves as male or female, gender expression describes the outer communication of gender to others. Both terms must be explicitly added to provide legal protection for all trans and gender-nonconforming people.

This proposed policy change is one important stride in a broader movement which seeks to obtain civil rights for transpeople and an end to

"While gender identity refers to a person's core sense of themselves as male or female, gender expression describes outer communication of gender to others."

gender-based prejudice and systemic discrimination.

Transpeople have historically sued on the bases of sex, disability status and sexual orientation. Unfortunately, they have had only limited success with these suits because it is open to legal interpretation whether discrimination against transpeople falls under the scope of these categories.

The recent Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals decision on this issue has suggested that gender identity and expression are protected under the framework of sex discrimination.

However, good case law is not equivalent to explicit language written into all official university documents.

Contrary to some people's opinion, the inclusion of GIE does not create a "laundry list" of protected categories,

See **GIE** | Page 5

Don't wait for a fatality: Crack down on fire safety



BRIAN SZABELSKI, ASST. OPINION EDITOR

When you're trying to sleep, do homework, or just relax, fire alarms become an annoyance. I mean, nothing ever happens, right?

So imagine my surprise when I opened my door Monday night and got a face full of smoke. Five minutes later, I was standing outside Rodgers with every other resident there, wondering what had just happened.

According to The BG News, what happened was that someone on my floor had put a warm lava lamp in their closet, covering it with clothes to hide it. Apparently, they were concerned they weren't supposed to have the lava lamp in their room, but I was left wondering why it was there in the first place.

Didn't students know the dangers of having fire hazards in their rooms?

The answers should be yes, but because it's so easy to forget or hide fire hazards, it doesn't matter. What matters is that fire safety checks are not catching these things because it's so easy to hide them for the five minutes the Resident Adviser is there.

Lava lamps aren't the only fire hazard that can be hidden, nor is it the only thing prohib-

ited by the University.

According to the Office of Residence Life Web site, candles, incense, lights or lamps with halogen bulbs, appliances with exposed heating elements, toasters and toaster ovens, outdoor and indoor grills and inflatable furniture or bean bags are among the items prohibited in dorms.

Yet, at one time or another in my three years at the University, I've seen people with these items displayed in their rooms. Well, maybe not toasters, since it's hard to hide the smell of burnt toast, but the rest have been there.

And I know why they haven't been caught. While the RAs I've had have done a fine job of carrying out fire inspections, they aren't done frequently enough to be effective.

It's very easy to hide something for just a couple minutes, especially when the date and time that fire safety checks are going to happen. It might be convenient to know when these fire safety checks will be, but it's about as smart as banks telling criminals when the best time for a robbery is.

There's also the problem of apathy or lack of knowledge.

Many students might hide the potential fire hazard during inspection, but put it right back up after the RA had left because it looks cool or they don't really care.

I've been one of those stu-

See **FIRE** | Page 5

CAPTION THIS



JORDAN FLOWER | THE BG NEWS

SAY WHAT? : Send us your most interesting captions for this photo taken at a January fund raiser for Outdoor Programs. We'll pick our favorite and run it in next week's paper. Please include your name, year, major and BG e-mail address with submissions. Deadline: Wednesday, April 11.

LAST WEEK'S WINNER: No winner, because we got no entries. Let's try to do better.

Love reading our weekly sex column?

Think you have the experience and the ingenuity to take over?

E-mail the Opinion Editor, Amanda Hoover at hoovama@bgsu.edu with inquiries. Interested parties should be responsible, mature and confident they can come up with at least 15 weeks worth of column material.

THE BG NEWS

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The BG News Submission Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are to be fewer than 300 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS are longer pieces between 400 and 500 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area. The maximum number of submissions for columns is two per month.

POLICIES: Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

E-MAIL SUBMISSIONS as an attachment to thenews@bgnews.com with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." Only e-mailed letters and columns will be considered for printing. All letters are subject to review for length and clarity before printing.

Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the view of The BG News.

UNIONS

From Page 4

tied to the church.

How do I know?

Well, ask any person on the street in what kind of building someone gets married; it won't be too long before you can form a pattern on your own.

The point is that if one wants to label oneself as 'married,' the religious overtones may make any non-religious person feel kind of awkward getting married.

These three reasons all hinder the push for gay marriage. In varying degrees, all three negatively affect anyone interested at all in the debate. But what alternatives are there?

One alternative that has been suggested by both parties is that homosexuals ought to be granted the right of a civil union. OK, good first step, but aren't we forgetting something?

Those who propose civil unions theoretically are in favor of the legal rights attached to such a bonding. Thus, the right to see one's significant other in a hospital, the right to handle one's partner's posthumous estate, etc. would all be granted to the recipients of gay civil unions.

Basically, all of the rights afforded to married folk would also apply to those who have civil unions; only the name would be different.

However, this would constitute a distinct separation

between how homosexuals are allowed to be espoused, and how heterosexuals are allowed. Even though the rights would be the same, the institutions would be distinct.

It so happens that this was tried before in our country, but overruled in the Supreme Court case *Brown v. Board of Education*. For all of you unaware, the case decided whether it was fair to segregate black and white children into public schools that were separate, but equal. The Supreme Court put a stop to this by saying that 'separate but equal' was, and is, inherently unequal (read: wrong).

So, to propose that homosexuals should be happy with civil unions is to incite the wrath of legal precedent. The institution of the civil union would be separate from marriage, making it inherently unequal.

However, let's not abandon the prospect of a civil union so easily. There does, after all, seem to be something good about having a partner with legal protection.

Thus, I propose something radical, something outrageous, something so fundamentally intuitive that the alternatives seem silly. Let's make civil unions the status quo.

For emphasis: Let's fully embrace the establishment clause and take religion out of government. Let's strike all talk of marriage out of legal documents, and start over again. Two people who wish to be

legally bound together, no matter their sexuality, will have to apply for a civil union license, not marriage.

In this way, every word of the law can extend to all peoples. However, once someone gets a civil union, they're free to have a ceremony wherever they choose, whether in a church, a casino or Timbuktu.

Precedence, after all, has already been set for this type of government-religious separation. Consider, if you will, how Congress swears in. In a fresh term, all Congressmen do a group swearing in together. After they've been sworn in, they can place their hand on the religious book of their choice, but it's not part of the actual ceremony.

Regardless of how the civil rights proponents decide to attack the issue, I think it is time that we as a society recognize just how ridiculous the ban on legal homosexual unions actually is.

I have shown that there is a reasonable alternative to marriage that does not stifle anyone's traditions, step on anyone's toes, nor insult them.

Thus, I now shift the burden of proof to the heterosexual masses.

If homosexuals do not deserve the right to be legally joined, what are your reasons and where is your evidence?

Send comments to Chad Puterbaugh at cwputer@bgsu.edu.



MCT

FIRE

From Page 4

dents in the past, but only after really thinking about it and hearing some stories of students who were injured or lost everything in a fire, I am much more careful.

However, looking at students with lava lamps and string lights decorating their rooms, I feel like I'm in the minority.

The problem of fire safety extends well beyond campus, though. While off-campus housing might be different than living in a dorm, the fire danger is just the same.

In the past month in a half, Boston University has seen two fatal off-campus fires.

On Feb. 24, two students living in Boston were killed in a fire started by a burning candle that had been lit after power went out.

On March 16, a Bloomsburg University student, visiting his friend at Boston University, was killed in a fire started by hot embers from a charcoal grill on the back porch. Investigators

said that the embers smoldered on the wooden deck and a couch before bursting into flames around 6 a.m.

In the second case, apathy or a lack of information may have played a role. Brookline, Mass., the city in which the fire happened, prohibits residents from using grills on porches. If the Boston University student had followed this rule, then there is a chance the fire may never have happened and his friend would still be alive today.

Boston University includes fire safety in its freshman orientation and sets strict rules about the use of appliances in campus housing, but with the recent fires, they are being more aggressive about all students understanding fire prevention and safety.

It is my belief that our University needs to take a similar step for its students before something happens.

My concern is that it will take a fire-related injury or fatality before such actions are taken. We have already had two small fires on-campus this semester which is the most I've seen dur-

ing my time here.

The University must educate students more about fire safety, and must do so throughout their time here.

Simply introducing it during freshman orientation is not enough, because, honestly, how many juniors and seniors remember everything from their freshman orientation?

The University must also step up how frequently fire inspections are done in the dorms. They don't need to be weekly, but perhaps once a month would be enough.

It would also help for RAs to keep an eye out for anything that might be considered a fire hazard.

It might seem like I'm over-reacting to this issue, but once you've experienced any kind of fire in a building, whether it's a dorm or an off-campus apartment, you don't want to take any chances. The price to pay for being unprepared is too high to just do nothing

Send comments to Brian Szabelski at bszabelski@bgsu.edu.

GIE

From Page 4

nor does it open the floodgates for every group who feels it has been wronged by the University to easily obtain protection under the anti-discrimination policy. GIE also does not mandate a required number of gender-neutral bathrooms on campus.

As of this date, the GIE initiative on campus has been endorsed by the Office of Equity and Diversity,

the LGBT Task Force, the Human Relations Committee, the Equal Opportunity Compliance Committee, the Undergraduate Student Government, Transcendence and Vision.

The GIE resolution is currently pending approval by the Graduate Student Senate and will soon be introduced in the Faculty Senate.

Ultimately, the addition will be voted on by the Board of Trustees later this year. I urge you to learn more about this important issue and to be proactive in support of its timely

implementation.

Make your voice heard and demand that those who represent you listen to their constituencies.

While the addition of GIE language to the non-discrimination policy is not a panacea, it is a vitally important step forward in the creation of a non-discriminatory environment for all students, faculty and staff at BGSU.

Joelle Ruby Ryan is an American Culture Studies graduate student, as well as the president of Transcendence.

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PARTY

From Page 1

these violations.

The law was designed to elevate these offenses to misdemeanors rather than just civil offenses, Bowling Green Police Lt. Tony Hetrick said.

After the law was adopted, BGSU's Student Legal Services challenged it after 25 students who'd been cited or warned complained it violated their rights of due process and free assembly. The Bowling Green Municipal Court and the 6th District Court of Appeals in Toledo rejected their plea, saying the legislation was in fact constitutional.

But despite some students' distaste with it, it's not often used. Since August, there have only been 16 nuisance party citations.

"This law is used on occasion, not all the time," Hetrick said. "First we inform the host of the party of the offense, and if they continue to be disruptive, we will cite them for nuisance party."

In some cases, a nuisance party becomes a zoning issue. In these cases, the landlord can become liable.

"This is a tool for continuing problems to not get out of control," Hetrick said.

Sgt. Jim Squance of the Oxford Police Department said Miami University students must have only three violations to be cited under their nuisance party ordinance.

"There's a very good response by the student community," Squance said. "They do a good job of policing themselves."

His department has only given four citations since the school

year began.

Bowling Green's party scene has been equally quiet in the past few years, despite more citations, according to Hetrick.

"Partying is cyclical. It is not planned and trends could change from year to year," he said. "The people from year to year is just among some variables."

Other variables include visitors, special events such as sporting events and any other form of celebration that may come. Location, however, is not a variable.

In the beginning weeks of school, many people witnessed Wooster Street as "party central," Hetrick said this is not necessarily true all the time. Wooster Street is just more visible than other streets.

But while the nuisance party ordinance is not often used by city police, some student homeowners still believe they are being targeted.

Junior Matt Brotzki lives with five other roommates on Wooster Street. While they used to have parties, he said they have stopped doing so altogether because of the law.

"We felt targeted being on Wooster Street at the beginning of the year," Brotzki said. "Bike cops kept going around the house waiting for someone to do something stupid."

According to police reports, two of his six roommates were arrested for disorderly conduct, public urination, underage under the influence and nuisance party violations on Aug. 24, 2006. A report said 200 people were in their East Wooster Street yard when officers arrived.

Brotzki said they were cited because someone walked into the street during the party.

Although Brotzki understands why the citation was given, he said he feels the law does not take his living situation into account.

"They are very vague — they define a party as five people or more and there are six people [living in] the house," he said. "By law, it's always a party."

Senior Wes Gundelfinger said he has seen many changes in the party scene since he began living in The Enclave on East Napoleon Road.

Gundelfinger believes apartment parties have at least likely chance of getting a citation because the apartments are smaller and more contained.

"It seems like I partied more in houses prior to being 21," Gundelfinger said. "Most people when they are old enough to move off campus are old enough to get into the bars which minimizes the house parties."

Gundelfinger said when he used to go to house parties, there were more nuisance party citations given because of party population. Since he began hosting parties at his apartment, he has not been cited once.

But there may be other reasons Gundelfinger has never been cited.

Hetrick said a disorderly ticket or a warning usually shuts parties down so nuisance citations are given only in certain circumstances.

"This is not a tool to stop gatherings," Hetrick said. "This is a tool to combat the problem or public misbehavior."

City News Editor Lisa Halverstadt contributed.

BREAKFAST

From Page 1

"We got Grilled Stuff Burritos, breakfast Crunchwraps and Cinnamon Toastadas."

A unique menu isn't the only weapon in Taco Bell's arsenal. Unruh said the prime location of his Bowling Green restaurant will also ensure breakfast sales.

Although business was steady during the first breakfast, Kelly said there were four students anxiously waiting outside the door at 5:58 a.m., two minutes before opening.

"Taco Bell gives us a few days before they start advertising the new products," Kelly explained. "They should start advertising by Sunday, then things should really start to get fun."

The test period will last nine to 18 months and if the feedback is good enough, Unruh said the breakfast menu will be implemented nationwide.

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- Cinnamon Toastadas served with Maple Syrup on the side
- Coffee and Orange Juice

Source: Taco Bell

Ohio 'woman' charged with drunk driving in bikini

MASON, Ohio (AP) — A man wearing a string bikini and woman's wig when arrested on a drunken driving charge told police he was on his way to compete as a woman in a contest at a bar, according to authorities.

A trial date of May 24 was set for Steven S. Cole, 46, of Waynesville, when he was arraigned Tuesday in Mason Municipal Court.

Cole was arrested Tuesday as he attempted to leave a park in his pickup truck after Mason police received a complaint of an intoxicated man walking and driving around the park.

Cole was wearing pink flip-flops and with the top of the bikini filled out by tan water balloons, police said. Cole told an

officer he was on his way to a bar in Dayton, about 30 miles away, to compete for \$10,000 prize, according to the police report.

Cole's blood-alcohol test registered 0.174 percent, more than twice Ohio's legal limit of 0.08 percent, the report said.

Cole also was charged with public indecency, disorderly conduct and having an open container of beer. He pleaded not guilty to all charges yesterday and remained free on his own recognizance.

Cole sought driving privileges to commute to and from work, but Chief Magistrate Eddie Lawson ordered a mental evaluation before ruling on that request, Prosecutor Robert Peeler said.

Clothespins not good in pinch

AMANDA, Ohio (AP) — A substitute teacher used clothespins to silence four chatty kindergartners and will not work again in the school district, the superintendent said.

The four boys said spring-type clothespins were placed over their upper or lower lips for talking too much in class, Amanda-Clearcreek Primary School principal Mike Johnsen wrote in a letter to parents this week.

Ruth Ann Stoneburner, a retired school nurse who had worked as a substitute for the last several years, confirmed to Johnsen that she had used the clothespin discipline March 26, he said.

Officials found out about the discipline after a parent complained.

The students weren't hurt, but the punishment isn't condoned by the district, Dick said.

Stoneburner was suspended permanently by the Amanda-Clearcreek district and was being reported to the state Education Department, Superintendent J.B. Dick said Wednesday.

Department spokesman J.C. Benton said while he could not comment on this specific case, the department weighs the merits of allegations before deciding whether to open an investigation. The state Board of Education may suspend or revoke teachers' licenses for unbecoming behavior, he said yesterday.

Stoneburner could not be reached for comment.

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USG

From Page 1

"I have a lot of ideas that I would like to try to get out there on campus," Gamero said. "Hopefully USG will be back in good light."

For Georgetti, the results were a disappointment, but Georgetti said he and Caligiuri tried their best.

"It was alright if we didn't win because we put everything we could into it," he said.

Georgetti and Caligiuri both have confidence Lewis and Gamero will do a good job.

"Johnnie and Nick are more than qualified to lead the student body," Caligiuri said.

Freshman Lauren Adams said she voted for Lewis because he's been to her residence hall and she agreed with his stance on a lot of issues.

"I went to the debate and I really liked the things he was saying," she said.

Lewis said he plans to start putting his plans into action very soon.

"Nick and I are going to sit down and set all those goals we said we were going to, then we're going to make them public," he said.

Joining Lewis and Gamero in next year's efforts are elected at-large senators Justin Barnhart, Josh Benner, Paul Bolin, Patrick Dehnart, Jonathan Dinan, Liel Dye, Jessica Kremer, Jeremy Lehman, Kim Peters and Jason Snead.

Off-campus senators include Alicia Crawford, Alexander D'Ettore, Melinda Grooms, Alaina Kantner, Cory Kuhlman, Megan Lee, Emily Piro, Dominique Simms and DJ Swearingen.

Jessica Molina will represent the College of Education, Enoch Wu will represent the College of Technology, and Leo Almeida and Natalie Ramos will serve as minority affairs senators.

Lewis said there are still positions open on USG including several college representative positions and one off-campus senator position and would encourage other students to get involved.

"Student government is not only a voice for change, but the most effective voice for change on campus, contrary to popular belief," he said.

PROTEST

From Page 1

are obligated to follow the FDA guidelines for blood donation.

According to FDA spokeswoman Pat Harley, there has been discussion on modifying the outright ban to a deferral period for several years, but the policy hasn't changed.

Their Web site states the "FDA believes that there is scientific justification for screening out all potential donors who are men who have had sex, even once, with another man since 1977, and for screening out the recent sexual partners of such men."

Gay men make up roughly two-thirds of all HIV-positive males and remain at an increased risk for contracting the disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

But in addition to the gay male exclusion clauses, the FDA requires all donated blood be tested for diseases.

Victor Kiryak, a graduate student in the chemistry department, said he believes the gay male clause is rooted more in homophobia, than science.

"I've got a degree in biochemistry and from a medical point of view, it shouldn't matter if you're gay or straight," he said.

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WEEKEND PLANS

FRIDAY



Against Me!

reinvents Axl Rose at Frankies in Toledo. The former anarcho-punks are touring nationally with The Riverboat Gambles and Fake Problems. Admission is \$16 at the door, which opens at 8 p.m.

White Rapper Show (case)

features several of the creamiest MCs this side of Karl Rove. Dasit, 100 Proof, Misfit and Deuce will totally get jiggy wit' it at Headliners at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10.

Machine Go Boom

unveils their newest indie-pop opus on The Grog Shop in Cleveland. Their CD release show will also feature tunes by local acts Coffinberry and Housequest.

Animal Egg Hunt

at the Toledo Zoo puts the "Eeel" back in "Easter" when the zoo's inhabitants go on their own adorable quest for plastic eggs containing species-specific treats. Various animals will start searching at various times throughout the weekend.

SATURDAY



NOMO comes back to Howard's Club H. The Ann Arbor collective has been charming the Black Swamp crowd for a couple years with their prolonged afro-funk jams. Starts at 9 p.m. and costs \$5.

Norma Jean

prepares fans for Easter and the apocalypse. The Christian metalcore group plays Headliners in Toledo with The Chariot, A Life Once Lost and The Handshake Murders for \$16. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY



Easter

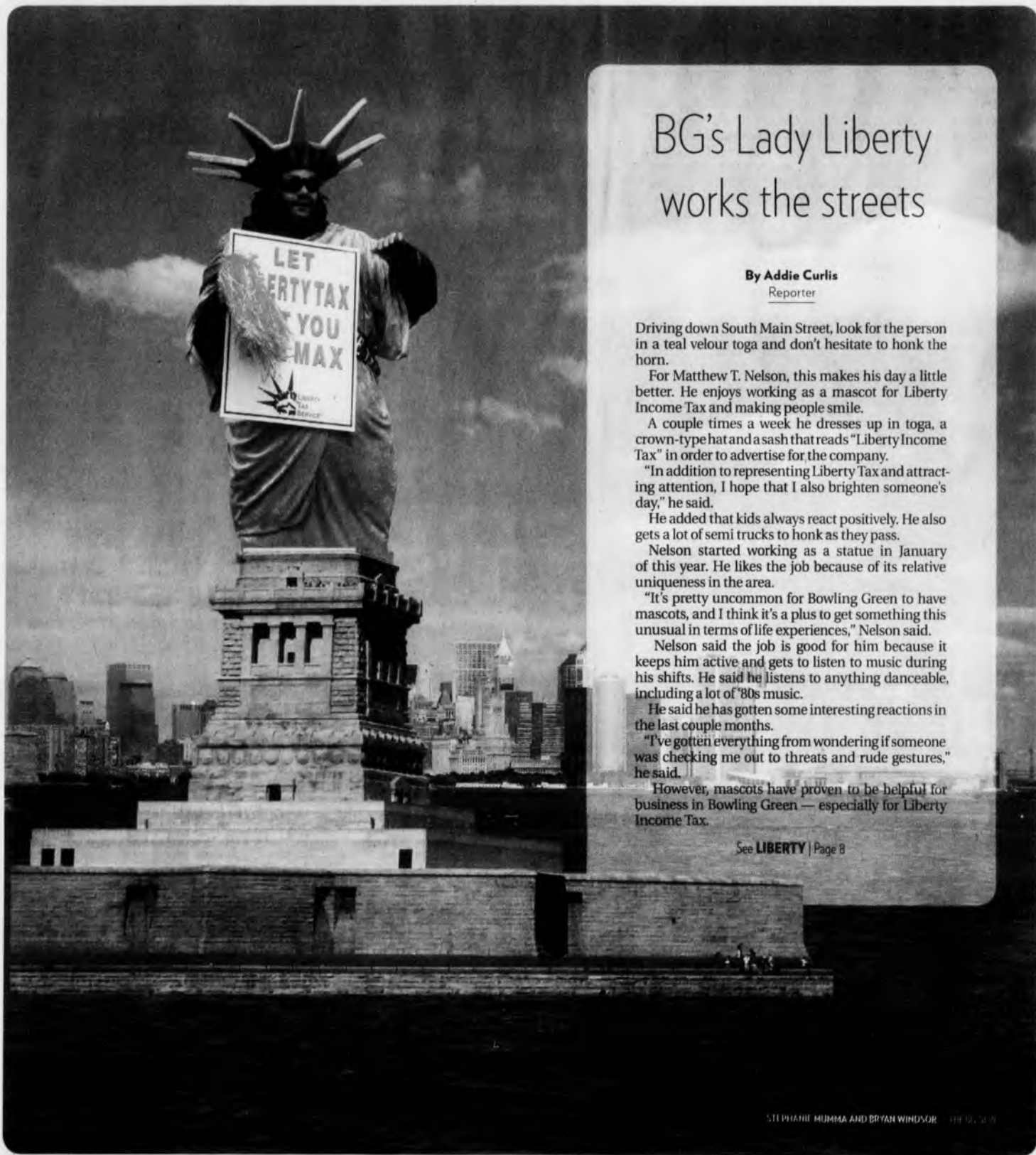
features the renowned Jesus Christ rising from the dead. The purported miracle has spawned billions of believers, a few wars and an army of grown men who dress in rabbit suits to earn their pay every spring. Don't miss Mass or that hidden egg in your shoe!

THEY SAID IT

"It all started when the first gift was given by Pilgrims long ago. Then everybody started giving presents; even the Easter Bunny started giving them until Santa slapped him with a lawsuit."

Angelica Pickles | Rugrat, historian

Honk if you love tax relief



BG's Lady Liberty works the streets

By Addie Curllis
Reporter

Driving down South Main Street, look for the person in a teal velour toga and don't hesitate to honk the horn.

For Matthew T. Nelson, this makes his day a little better. He enjoys working as a mascot for Liberty Income Tax and making people smile.

A couple times a week he dresses up in toga, a crown-type hat and a sash that reads "Liberty Income Tax" in order to advertise for the company.

"In addition to representing Liberty Tax and attracting attention, I hope that I also brighten someone's day," he said.

He added that kids always react positively. He also gets a lot of semi trucks to honk as they pass.

Nelson started working as a statue in January of this year. He likes the job because of its relative uniqueness in the area.

"It's pretty uncommon for Bowling Green to have mascots, and I think it's a plus to get something this unusual in terms of life experiences," Nelson said.

Nelson said the job is good for him because it keeps him active and gets to listen to music during his shifts. He said he listens to anything danceable, including a lot of '80s music.

He said he has gotten some interesting reactions in the last couple months.

"I've gotten everything from wondering if someone was checking me out to threats and rude gestures," he said.

However, mascots have proven to be helpful for business in Bowling Green — especially for Liberty Income Tax.

See **LIBERTY** | Page 8

Big bands bypass Buckeye State this concert season

By Rachel Shirk
Reporter

The Killers have been everywhere since they hit it big: "Saturday Night Live," "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," even the MTV Europe awards. But fans of the band in Ohio will have to plan carefully if they want to see them on their tour this summer: The closest city they're coming to is Detroit.

The Killers aren't the only band skipping out on Ohio this summer. The tour schedules of Modest Mouse, Elvis Costello and Tool have them in Ohio just long enough to pass through to another state.

"This is kind of their way of creating hype," explained Jonathan Anderson of Verso Group Enterprises, the company responsible for concert promotion in Toledo.

"A band never wants to over-saturate themselves," Anderson said. If fans of bands like Arcade Fire have to travel a distance to see them — the closest cities they're coming to are Chicago and New York — it makes the shows even more exciting, thus adding to the band's word-of-mouth reputation.

Even if some bands are



KILLING US SOFTLY WITH NO SONGS: The Killers are just one of numerous national acts that are not making a pit stop in Ohio during this touring season.

avoiding Ohio, local promoters are still doing what they can to get them to come.

Jim Gavarone, owner of Howard's Club H in downtown Bowling Green, is "constantly pursuing bands" to play his club, he said. He stays up to date on what bands are touring and where through various media, including Pollstar, a publication that, "... provide[s] music business professionals with the most reliable and accurate source of worldwide concert tour [information]," according to its Web site.

Gavarone likes to give lesser-known bands a chance to perform, but he also has to pay the bills. "I try to get bands that are just under-

neath the top, but it's really about the stuff that sells," he said.

Unfortunately for Gavarone and for many small-venue owners across the Midwest, finding the stuff that sells isn't the problem — it's having the money to pay for them to play in the first place.

A few years ago the White Stripes were booked to play Howard's. A deal on their payment was reached early on, but in the time between that agreement and the show, the band hit fame. The next thing Gavarone knew, their manager called asking for \$10,000, a significant amount more than the original

See **BANDS** | Page 11

Students fess up to truancy tattles

By Sarah Moore
Reporter

As the school year starts to wind down, many students find themselves with a serious lack of motivation. The last thing a person would choose to do on a gorgeous day is walk to class with a heavy backpack toward a stuffy classroom, so skipping class can become the appropriate answer to the problem. But what about the students who have skipped class continuously throughout the year?

Although feeling sick, having car troubles and family emergencies are legitimate reasons to miss class for some professors, they also can become repetitive excuses for others. However, some excuses are so unique that they deserve their own category.

Education professor Judy Vadenbroek has been teaching for over 30 years, which results in an excuse list of absurd proportions.

"I had a student tell me they had to miss class for a week because their kitten had their claws removed and wouldn't keep the bandages on their paws," she said. "I even had a student e-mail me telling me that they were sorry they missed class, but it was two days before we even had the class."

Missing class because a pet

"I even had a student e-mail telling me that they were sorry they missed class, but it was two days before we ever had the class."

Judy Vadenbroek | Professor

was giving birth are among the other excuses Vadenbroek has heard, along with instances of a student's grandparent dying multiple times.

Jared Faiella, sophomore, would rather study in the convenience of his own apartment than attend class.

"I've told two professors at the same time with the same e-mail that I have a wife and kid," he said. "I convinced them that on Mondays I need to stay with my child and wouldn't be able to attend class. They catered my tests and homework due dates around me. Needless to say, I am

See **SKIPPING** | Page 8

PARTY

From Page 1

these violations.

The law was designed to elevate these offenses to misdemeanors rather than just civil offenses, Bowling Green Police Lt. Tony Hetrick said.

After the law was adopted, BGSD's Student Legal Services challenged it after 25 students who'd been cited or warned complained it violated their rights of due process and free assembly. The Bowling Green Municipal Court and the 6th District Court of Appeals in Toledo rejected their plea, saying the legislation was in fact constitutional.

But despite some students' distaste with it, it's not often used. Since August, there have only been 16 nuisance party citations.

"This law is used on occasion, not all the time," Hetrick said. "First we inform the host of the party of the offense, and if they continue to be disruptive, we will cite them for nuisance party."

In some cases, a nuisance party becomes a zoning issue. In these cases, the landlord can become liable.

"This is a tool for continuing problems to not get out of control," Hetrick said.

Sgt. Jim Squance of the Oxford Police Department said Miami University students must have only three violations to be cited under their nuisance party ordinance.

"There's a very good response by the student community," Squance said. "They do a good job of policing themselves."

His department has only given four citations since the school

year began.

Bowling Green's party scene has been equally quiet in the past few years, despite more citations, according to Hetrick.

"Partying is cyclical. It is not planned and trends could change from year to year," he said. "The people from year to year is just among some variables."

Other variables include visitors, special events such as sporting events and any other form of celebration that may come. Location, however, is not a variable.

In the beginning weeks of school, many people witnessed Wooster Street as "party central," Hetrick said this is not necessarily true all the time. Wooster Street is just more visible than other streets.

But while the nuisance party ordinance is not often used by city police, some student homeowners still believe they are being targeted.

Junior Matt Brotzki lives with five other roommates on Wooster Street. While they used to have parties, he said they have stopped doing so altogether because of the law.

"We felt targeted being on Wooster Street at the beginning of the year," Brotzki said. "Bike cops kept going around the house waiting for someone to do something stupid."

According to police reports, two of his six roommates were arrested for disorderly conduct, public urination, underage under the influence and nuisance party violations on Aug. 24, 2006. A report said 200 people were in their East Wooster Street yard when officers arrived.

Brotzki said they were cited because someone walked into the street during the party.

Although Brotzki understands why the citation was given, he said he feels the law does not take his living situation into account.

"They are very vague — they define a party as five people or more and there are six people [living in] the house," he said. "By law, it's always a party."

Senior Wes Gundelfinger said he has seen many changes in the party scene since he began living in The Enclave on East Napoleon Road.

Gundelfinger believes apartment parties have at least like-ly chance of getting a citation because the apartments are smaller and more contained.

"It seems like I partied more in houses prior to being 21," Gundelfinger said. "Most people when they are old enough to move off campus are old enough to get into the bars which minimizes the house parties."

Gundelfinger said when he used to go to house parties, there were more nuisance party citations given because of party population. Since he began hosting parties at his apartment, he has not been cited once.

But there may be other reasons Gundelfinger has never been cited.

Hetrick said a disorderly ticket or a warning usually shuts parties down so nuisance citations are given only in certain circumstances.

"This is not a tool to stop gatherings," Hetrick said. "This is a tool to combat the problem or public misbehavior."

City News Editor Lisa Halverstadt contributed.

BREAKFAST

From Page 1

"We got Grilled Stuffed Burritos, breakfast Crunchwraps and Cinnamon Toastadas."

A unique menu isn't the only weapon in Taco Bell's arsenal. Unruh said the prime location of his Bowling Green restaurant will also ensure breakfast sales.

Although business was steady during the first breakfast, Kelly said there were four students anxiously waiting outside the door at 5:58 a.m., two minutes before opening.

"Taco Bell gives us a few days before they start advertising the new products," Kelly explained. "They should start advertising by Sunday, then things should really start to get fun."

The test period will last nine to 18 months and if the feedback is good enough, Unruh said the breakfast menu will be implemented nationwide.

NEW TACO BELL BREAKFAST

6:10-10:30 a.m. every day

- Sausage & Bacon Grilled Stuffed Burrito
- Guacamole Bacon Grilled Stuffed Burrito
- Bacon & Egg Crunchwrap
- Bacon & Egg Taco
- Southwest Sausage Burrito
- Egg, Bean & Cheese Burrito
- Bell Breakfast Potatoes
- Cinnamon Toastadas served with Maple Syrup on the side
- Coffee and Orange Juice

Source: Taco Bell

Ohio 'woman' charged with drunk driving in bikini

MASON, Ohio (AP) — A man wearing a string bikini and woman's wig when arrested on a drunken driving charge told police he was on his way to compete as a woman in a contest at a bar, according to authorities.

A trial date of May 24 was set for Steven S. Cole, 46, of Waynesville, when he was arraigned Tuesday in Mason Municipal Court.

Cole was arrested Tuesday as he attempted to leave a park in his pickup truck after Mason police received a complaint of an intoxicated man walking and driving around the park.

Cole was wearing pink flip-flops and with the top of the bikini filled out by tan water balloons, police said. Cole told an

officer he was on his way to a bar in Dayton, about 30 miles away, to compete for \$10,000 prize, according to the police report.

Cole's blood-alcohol test registered 0.174 percent, more than twice Ohio's legal limit of 0.08 percent, the report said.

Cole also was charged with public indecency, disorderly conduct and having an open container of beer. He pleaded not guilty to all charges yesterday and remained free on his own recognizance.

Cole sought driving privileges to commute to and from work, but Chief Magistrate Eddie Lawson ordered a mental evaluation before ruling on that request. Prosecutor Robert Peeler said.

Clothespins not good in pinch

AMANDA, Ohio (AP) — A substitute teacher used clothespins to silence four chatty kindergartners and will not work again in the school district, the superintendent said.

The four boys said spring-type clothespins were placed over their upper or lower lips for talking too much in class, Amanda-Clearcreek Primary School principal Mike Johnsen wrote in a letter to parents this week.

Ruth Ann Stoneburner, a retired school nurse who had worked as a substitute for the last several years, confirmed to Johnsen that she had used the clothespin discipline March 26, he said.

Officials found out about the discipline after a parent complained.

The students weren't hurt, but the punishment isn't condoned by the district, Dick said.

Stoneburner was suspended permanently by the Amanda-Clearcreek district and was being reported to the state Education Department, Superintendent J.B. Dick said Wednesday.

Department spokesman J.C. Benton said while he could not comment on this specific case, the department weighs the merits of allegations before deciding whether to open an investigation. The state Board of Education may suspend or revoke teachers' licenses for unbecoming behavior, he said yesterday.

Stoneburner could not be reached for comment.

USG

From Page 1

"I have a lot of ideas that I would like to try to get out there on campus," Gamero said. "Hopefully USG will be back in good light."

For Georgetti, the results were a disappointment, but Georgetti said he and Caligiuri tried their best.

"It was alright if we didn't win because we put everything we could into it," he said.

Georgetti and Caligiuri both have confidence Lewis and Gamero will do a good job.

"Johnnie and Nick are more than qualified to lead the student body," Caligiuri said.

Freshman Lauren Adams said she voted for Lewis because he's been to her residence hall and she agreed with his stance on a lot of issues.

"I went to the debate and I really liked the things he was saying," she said.

Lewis said he plans to start putting his plans into action very soon.

"Nick and I are going to sit down and set all those goals we said we were going to, then we're going to make them public," he said.

Joining Lewis and Gamero in next year's efforts are elected at-large senators Justin Barnhart, Josh Benner, Paul Bolin, Patrick Dehnart, Jonathan Dinan, Lisl Dye, Jessica Kremer, Jeremy Lehman, Kim Peters and Jason Sneed.

Off-campus senators include Alicia Crawford, Alexander D'Elton, Melinda Grooms, Alaina Kantner, Cory Kuhlman, Megan Lee, Emily Piro, Dominique Simms and DJ Swearingin.

Jessica Molina will represent the College of Education, Enoch Wu will represent the College of Technology, and Leo Almeida and Natalie Ramos will serve as minority affairs senators.

Lewis said there are still positions open on USG including several college representative positions and one off-campus senator position and would encourage other students to get involved.

"Student government is not only a voice for change, but the most effective voice for change on campus, contrary to popular belief," he said.

PROTEST

From Page 1

are obligated to follow the FDA guidelines for blood donation.

According to FDA spokeswoman Pat Harley, there has been discussion on modifying the outright ban to a deferral period for several years, but the policy hasn't changed.

Their Web site states the "FDA believes that there is scientific justification for screening out all potential donors who are men who have had sex, even once, with another man since 1977, and for screening out the recent sexual partners of such men."

Gay men make up roughly two-thirds of all HIV-positive males and remain at an increased risk for contracting the disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

But in addition to the gay male exclusion clauses, the FDA requires all donated blood be tested for diseases.

Victor Kiryak, a graduate student in the chemistry department, said he believes the gay male clause is rooted more in homophobia, than science.

"I've got a degree in biochemistry and from a medical point of view, it shouldn't matter if you're gay or straight," he said.

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WEEKEND PLANS

FRIDAY



Against Me!

reinvents Axl Rose at Frankies in Toledo. The former anarcho-punks are touring nationally with The Riverboat Gambles and Fake Problems. Admission is \$16 at the door, which opens at 8 p.m.

White Rapper Show (case)

features several of the creamiest MCs this side of Karl Rove. Dasit, 100 Proof, Misfit and Deuce will totally get jiggy wit' it at Headliners at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10.

Machine Go Boom

unveils their newest indie-pop opus on The Grog Shop in Cleveland. Their CD release show will also feature tunes by local acts Coffinberry and Houseguest.

Animal Egg Hunt

at the Toledo Zoo puts the "Eee!" back in "Easter" when the zoo's inhabitants go on their own adorable quest for plastic eggs containing species-specific treats. Various animals will start searching at various times throughout the weekend.

SATURDAY



NOMO comes back to Howard's Club H. The Ann Arbor collective has been charming the Black Swamp crowd for a couple years with their prolonged afro-funk jams. Starts at 9 p.m. and costs \$5.

Norma Jean

prepares fans for Easter and the apocalypse. The Christian metalcore group plays Headliners in Toledo with The Chariot, A Life Once Lost and The Handshake Murders for \$16. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY



Easter

features the renowned Jesus Christ rising from the dead. The purported miracle has spawned billions of believers, a few wars and an army of grown men who dress in rabbit suits to earn their pay every spring. Don't miss Mass or that hidden egg in your shoe!

THEY SAID IT

"It all started when the first gift was given by Pilgrims long ago. Then everybody started giving presents; even the Easter Bunny started giving them until Santa slapped him with a lawsuit."

Angelica Pickles | Rugrat historian

Honk if you love tax relief



BG's Lady Liberty works the streets

By Addie Curlis
Reporter

Driving down South Main Street, look for the person in a teal velour toga and don't hesitate to honk the horn.

For Matthew T. Nelson, this makes his day a little better. He enjoys working as a mascot for Liberty Income Tax and making people smile.

A couple times a week he dresses up in toga, a crown-type hat and a sash that reads "Liberty Income Tax" in order to advertise for the company.

"In addition to representing Liberty Tax and attracting attention, I hope that I also brighten someone's day," he said.

He added that kids always react positively. He also gets a lot of semi trucks to honk as they pass.

Nelson started working as a statue in January of this year. He likes the job because of its relative uniqueness in the area.

"It's pretty uncommon for Bowling Green to have mascots, and I think it's a plus to get something this unusual in terms of life experiences," Nelson said.

Nelson said the job is good for him because it keeps him active and gets to listen to music during his shifts. He said he listens to anything danceable, including a lot of '80s music.

He said he has gotten some interesting reactions in the last couple months.

"I've gotten everything from wondering if someone was checking me out to threats and rude gestures," he said.

However, mascots have proven to be helpful for business in Bowling Green — especially for Liberty Income Tax.

See **LIBERTY** | Page 8

Big bands bypass Buckeye State this concert season

By Rachel Shirk
Reporter

The Killers have been everywhere since they hit it big: "Saturday Night Live," "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," even the MTV Europe awards. But fans of the band in Ohio will have to plan carefully if they want to see them on their tour this summer: The closest city they're coming to is Detroit.

The Killers aren't the only band skipping out on Ohio this summer. The tour schedules of Modest Mouse, Elvis Costello and Tool have them in Ohio just long enough to pass through to another state.

"This is kind of their way of creating hype," explained Jonathan Anderson of Verso Group Enterprises, the company responsible for concert promotion in Toledo.

"A band never wants to over-saturate themselves," Anderson said. If fans of bands like Arcade Fire have to travel a distance to see them — the closest cities they're coming to are Chicago and New York — it makes the shows even more exciting, thus adding to the band's word-of-mouth reputation.

Even if some bands are



KILLING US SOFTLY WITH NO SONGS: The Killers are just one of numerous national acts that are not making a pit stop in Ohio during this touring season.

avoiding Ohio, local promoters are still doing what they can to get them to come.

Jim Gavarone, owner of Howard's Club H in downtown Bowling Green, is "constantly pursuing bands" to play his club, he said. He stays up to date on what bands are touring and where through various media, including Pollstar, a publication that "... provide[s] music business professionals with the most reliable and accurate source of worldwide concert tour [information]," according to its Web site.

Gavarone likes to give lesser-known bands a chance to perform, but he also has to pay the bills. "I try to get bands that are just under-

neath the top, but it's really about the stuff that sells," he said.

Unfortunately for Gavarone and for many small-venue owners across the Midwest, finding the stuff that sells isn't the problem — it's having the money to pay for them to play in the first place.

A few years ago the White Stripes were booked to play Howard's. A deal on their payment was reached early on, but in the time between that agreement and the show, the band hit fame. The next thing Gavarone knew, their manager called asking for \$10,000, a significant amount more than the original

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By Sarah Moore
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was giving birth are among the other excuses Vadenbroek has heard, along with instances of a student's grandparent dying multiple times.

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See **BANDS** | Page 11

See **SKIPPING** | Page 8

Harry Potter pops up at culture conference

By Melinda Jacobs
Reporter

For culture lovers, it's like being a kid in a candy store. With the amazing variety of culture available at the National Popular Culture Association & American Culture Association Conference in Boston, culture enthusiasts can literally find just about any "flavor" of culture they desire.

This four-day event, that has been going on since Wednesday, is home to a wide field of topics within the areas of popular culture and American culture. It gives the members a chance to attend several various 90 minute panel sessions, where scholars of all fields can present their current research on a topic.

And attendees can find everything from vampires to contemporary hamlet.

Regardless if a person's taste is for something "sweet," such as the light-hearted

"One of the reasons I keep coming here is, of course, due to my interest in popular culture, but also because this is a very inclusive environment."

Raymond Schuck | Professor

nature of modern fairy tales, or perhaps a more "bitter" taste, through a round-table discussion over the meaning of death within Harry Potter, there is something for everyone at the conference.

The eclectic and diverse nature of the conference, naturally brings presenters from all over, including professors and students from all areas of discipline at BGSU.

Raymond Schuck, a professor of popular culture at the University, is one of the many BGSU attendees who presented a paper at the conference, and has attended for many years.

"One of the reasons I keep coming here is, of course, due to my interest in popular culture, but also because this is a very inclusive environment," Schuck said. "It is a good place for voices to be heard."

Schuck presented his paper on a "Critical Look at Public Memory of the Integration of Major-League Baseball" yesterday along with papers from professors of other schools.

The professors discussed homosexuality within baseball, as well research on the various media coverage of Babe Ruth's career.

Along with presenters, however, some come just to watch and learn from the presentations, such as Marissa Ashkenaz, a popular culture student.

However, in her opinion the presentations' qualities tend to vary depending on the presenters and topic.

"I think they can be behind the times in some areas," Ashkenaz said. "They are not on the cusp of what's to come, but it depends on who you see. There has been really interesting aspects, too."

Another aspect that Schuck finds so interesting about the conference is not only the passionate interest of people about their field, but also their passion of analyzing it.

Not only is it based on an interest, but it's also a drive to "look at the limitations about what it does and what it means," he said.

For example, although there

See **CULTURE** | Page 11

SKIPPING

From Page 7

not a father, nor a husband and didn't attend Monday classes for a semester."

As the master of his own schedule, Faiella has the time to relax as he pleases. The only problem lies in teachers adding, subtracting and changing due dates for assignments and tests.

Alternatively, University graduate Danielle Budde had a different approach to the issue: She felt as if learning outside of the classroom was more effective.

"I don't like repetitive learning, and it seemed like every time I was to read something for a course and I did, the next day the professor

just went over the same thing," she said. "I was the student who got my assignments at the beginning of the semester and then went home and did them whenever I had free time. I never waited until the last minute, and worked really hard on everything that I did."

Vadenbroek agreed that everyone has to learn outside of the classroom at some point. These experiences can act as connectors from what has been taught in class, she said.

"I think that those of us who are teaching should help students be able to make those connections into learning in such a way that they come into class as a learning experience," she said. "That in itself would take care of the whole thing."

LIBERTY

From Page 7

Liberty Tax hires six to eight people to dress up in a velvet teal toga with a crown, looking like the Statue of Liberty to attract customers. These workers are called wavers and work through the rain and the wind.

"Working in the harsh weather can be a challenge," Nelson said. "I dance harder to get my body temperature up when it's really cold outside."

According to Marketing Manager Jana Schlagheck, one-third of their customers come in because of the wavers.

"People driving by get a kick out of them," she said. "I've gotten calls from people saying that they saw our wavers and are calling to

make an appointment."

In order to be a waver, people have to watch a video and attend meetings before starting work.

Liberty Income Tax is a seasonal business in Bowling Green working from January to April 17, marking the end of tax season.

According to the company's Web site, the business operates 2,400 offices throughout the United States and Canada and has prepared over 4 million individual income tax returns. The company focuses on computerized income tax preparation, electronic filing and refund loans.

In the future, they would like to go to schools and participate in parades to increase business even more. Schlagheck said they are trying to work something out with University sports for next year, combining Freddie and Frieda with the statue of liberty mascots.



Top 5 WBGU fm albums for April 6, 2007

- 1 Arcade Fire - Neon Bible
- 2 Ted Leo and the Pharmacists - Living With The Living
- 3 Of Montreal - Hissing Fauna, Are You The Destroyer?
- 4 Apples in Stereo - New Magnetic Wonder
- 5 Andrew Bird - Armchair Apocrypha

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School Year - Two Person Rate - \$590
One Year - Two Person Rate - \$490

835 FOURTH STREET
Furn. or Unfurn., Two Bedroom.
School Year - Two Person Rate - \$590
One Year - Two Person Rate - \$490

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Year - Two Person Rate - \$630
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BGSU

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

SIDELINES



WOMEN'S B-BALL

Falcon's finish at No. 15 in final coach's poll

The Falcons added yet another record to a lengthy list yesterday. The final USA Today/ESPN Division I Top 25 Coaches Poll was released, and BG was ranked No. 15 in the nation. The No. 15 standing is the best in school and Mid-American Conference history. BG moved up four spots from the previous poll, which was released on March 12, prior to the start of the NCAA Tournaments.

SCHEDULE

TODAY

Baseball:
vs. Central Michigan; 3 p.m.

Softball:
at Ohio; 1 p.m.

Tennis:
vs. Miami; 1 p.m.

Track:
at Cincinnati Invite; All day
TOMORROW

Baseball:
vs. Central Michigan; 1 p.m.

Softball:
at Akron; 2 p.m.

Tennis:
vs. Ball State; 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

Baseball:
vs. Central Michigan; 1 p.m.

Softball:
at Akron; 1 p.m.

OUR CALL

On the way up

Billy Donovan: Big thumbs up to Donovan for staying at Florida so he can build the program instead of heading up to Kentucky. Blue grass or blue waters? It was an easy decision anyway.

On the way down

Gilbert Arenas: Agent Zero is out for the rest of the season with a torn meniscus. Ouch.

The List

It's been one week of baseball action, so it's time to take a look at this past week's top fantasy baseball hitters:

1. Miguel Cabrera:

The guy batted .700 his first week of play with five runs, two home runs and six RBIs. At this pace, he will shatter every single-season record.

2. Carlos Beltran:

A pair of home runs and six RBIs. Not too shabby.

3. Hanley Ramirez:

Hanley, ha ha. Hanley.

4. Curtis

Granderson: A grand slam in the first week always helps the ol' statistics. The Tigers lead-off hitter is also hitting .400

5. Grady Sizemore:

Batting .400 with five runs and two home runs for the Indians.



JASON RENTNER | THE BG NEWS

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE: Coach Louis Orr addresses the media about what his plans are here at BGUSU.

Orr-ientation

BG introduces Louis Orr as new men's basketball coach

By Bill Bordewick
Reporter

Louis Orr walked into the room and already knew everyone's name and some of their overall qualities before he even met them. The people Orr greeted were members of the BG men's basketball team — who he will now coach.

"He did his homework," said BG guard Brian Moten. "When he first walked in he knew everyone's name and what their strength and weaknesses were as players — it's a good feeling."

Orr was introduced yesterday at a press conference as the

"I thought his character and integrity stood out — he's had success at the highest level."

Greg Christopher | Athletic Director

15th men's basketball coach in University history. Orr replaces Dan Dakich, who compiled a 156-140 record in 10 seasons as coach.

As Orr was being introduced he adorned a brown and orange

BG cap that fit perfectly with his brown suit and an orange tie. Orr jokingly added how he does not wear many hats and called it a family trait of not being able to fit in hats.

Orr compiled an 80-69 record in five seasons as head coach of the Pirates, including two trips to the NCAA tournament.

"I thought his character and integrity stood out — he's had success at the highest level," said BG athletic director Greg Christopher. "He walks in with that instant credibility of having been a head coach in the NCAA

See **ORR** | Page 10



BRIAN KERSEY | AP PHOTO

VICTORY: Chicago White Sox players celebrate their 4-3 win over the Cleveland Indians.

Indians drop a close one

By Rick Gano
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — With A.J. Pierzynski at the plate, anything can happen and often does.

The White Sox catcher was hit by a pitch from Roberto Hernandez with the bases loaded in the ninth inning yesterday, sending Chicago to a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

"I'm lucky I didn't swing at it. I almost did," Pierzynski said. "He wasn't trying to hit me and I wasn't trying to get hit. It just looked like it got away from him. He threw a cutter and luckily for us it worked out."

Pierzynski's shrewd play at the plate during the 2005 AL championship series started a key rally

See **INDIANS** | Page 10

Donovan staying, star players going

By Mark Long
The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida coach Billy Donovan is staying. His star players are leaving.

Donovan spurned a chance to return to Kentucky and take over the tradition-rich program, saying yesterday he hopes to build the same in Gainesville.

He'll have to do it without Corey Brewer, Taurean Green, Al Horford and Joakim Noah. The four juniors will enter the NBA draft.

Donovan and the four-some led the Gators to consecutive national championships, capping the coach's 11 years and setting the foundation for a program he hopes will someday be mentioned with the likes of Kentucky, Kansas, North Carolina, Duke and UCLA.

Donovan opened a news conference confirming the four players were headed to the NBA.

"They made a decision to forgo their senior years and enter the draft," Donovan said, looking over to the players sitting to his left. "I do not

expect any of them back here next year."

The Gators became the first team to win back-to-back titles since Duke in 1992. But following Monday night's 84-75 victory against Ohio State, Donovan's future had become the biggest question mark surrounding Florida.

Donovan acknowledged interest in the Kentucky job this week, saying he had a lot of admiration for the Wildcats. But he also said he intended to stay in Gainesville.

Kentucky received permission to talk to Donovan about its coaching vacancy Wednesday. The coach and Kentucky AD Mitch Barnhart spoke early yesterday morning.

Donovan then met with Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley and agreed to stay put.

It was welcome news for Florida fans and another coup for Foley, who lured football coach Urban Meyer away from tradition-rich Notre Dame before the 2005 season.

Donovan was the top choice to replace Tubby Smith, who left Kentucky last month to

See **FLORIDA** | Page 10

Huggins to coach at West Virginia

By Steve Brisendine
The Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Bob Huggins is going home to West Virginia.

After one season at Kansas State, Huggins resigned yesterday to become the men's basketball coach at West Virginia.

Although the Wildcats appreciate what Huggins accomplished in that single season, they clearly weren't happy with his decision to bolt so soon.

"I asked him, 'Bob, do you think leaving now is the right thing to do?' And he said, 'No,'" athletic director Tim Weiser said at a news conference. "Then I said, 'How many times in your life have you known what the right thing is to do and not done it?' And he said, 'Never.'"

Though Huggins had turned down West Virginia once before in 2002, he couldn't refuse his alma mater again.

So yesterday, Huggins was on a plane to West Virginia. He arrived in Charleston, W.Va. shortly before 7 p.m., got into a car and left without speaking to

reporters.

"You should know that we moved heaven and earth to keep Bob Huggins here," school president Jon Wefald said. "Tim in effect said, 'You tell us what your salary should be. Whatever West Virginia is offering, we will match it and then some. Same for the assistant coaches.'"

Huggins' decision to replace John Beilein, who left the Mountaineers to take the Michigan job Tuesday, stunned Kansas State officials.

"Maybe a heavyweight championship fight would be a good metaphor," Wefald said. "We feel like we are heavyweight contenders here at K-State. It is kind of like we are in the ring and we are doing very well. Then we get hit with a right cross and knocked out."

"That is the way I feel right now," he said. "We got knocked out — not knocked down, but knocked out."

Huggins told Weiser and Wefald of his decision Wednesday night, after return-

See **HUGGINS** | Page 10

Lefty stays positive after round of 76

By Eddie Pells
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — After watching Adam Scott go over the ninth green with his approach shot, Phil Mickelson tested the wind, conferred with his caddy and exchanged one club for another.

All that work, and his shot ended up 45 feet short

of the hole.

Mickelson saved par there, but that scene typified yesterday's opening round for the defending champion and the many who would like to unseat him at the Masters.

"The wind is making it more difficult," Mickelson said after a 4-over 76 left him seven strokes behind leader Justin Rose. "It's because it's a swirling wind."

The unpredictable weather also wreaked havoc on Ernie Els, who shot 78 and, like Mickelson, found himself more in danger of missing the cut than taking the lead.

"It was a difficult day," Els said. "A very tough day. I played some better stuff on the back nine and will try to work out-

See **MASTERS** | Page 10

Matsuzaka shines for BoSox in MLB debut

By Dave Skretta
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Daisuke Matsuzaka looked about as carefree after his highly anticipated major league debut as he did before taking the mound. In between, he validated the heavy price tag and huge expectations.

Matsuzaka struck out 10 in seven innings, allowed six hits and walked one to lead the Boston Red Sox over the Kansas City Royals 4-1 yesterday before a crowd that appeared to be inter-



JOHN SLEEZER | AP PHOTO

WALKING OUT: Boston Red Sox pitcher Daisuke Matsuzaka, of Japan, steps onto the field at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., on April 1.

See **DICE-K** | Page 10



WARM WELCOME: Coach Louis Orr is welcomed by Athletic Director Greg Christopher before the press conference.

ORR

From Page 9

tournament and I don't think there are too many coaches in the Mid-American Conference that can say that right now."

Orr brings Ohio roots to the head coaching position. Orr grew up in Cincinnati and went to Withrow High School in Cincinnati.

"Growing up in Cincinnati, I've been a fan of MAC basketball for some time," Orr said.

"I've been familiar with Nate Thurmond — a top 50 player in the NBA and the history of the Bowling Green program."

Orr will look to turn around the Falcon program that went 13-18 last season. The Falcons return 10 out of their 12 leading scorers, losing Martin Samarco and Matt Lefeld to graduation.

Orr is coming off a year off from coaching that gave him an opportunity to spend more time with his family, especially his son Chauncey.

"I'm excited to get back [to

coaching]," Orr said. "I think it's a blessing to have the ability to step back and balance your life a little bit. Sometimes when you're away and come back you can appreciate more."

Orr is excited to get to work with the players and getting to work on the upcoming season.

"There's a fine line between winning and losing," Orr said. "We are going to make the commitment to be the best we can be. We want to compete for championships; we want to compete to be the best."

INDIANS

From Page 9

for the White Sox when he ran to first base on a pitch that was ruled a dropped third strike.

Yesterday, he said Hernandez's pitch caught him near the back of his left arm.

"I have to make sure to not go so far in," Hernandez said.

Did Pierzynski make enough of an effort to get out of the way?

"Ask him. Ask him. I've played enough against him.

That ball wasn't that close," Hernandez said. "But game on the line, bases loaded, free way to get a win."

Chicago got its first victory of the season on a day when starter Mark Buehrle was forced out in the second inning when he was hit in the left forearm by Ryan Garko's line drive. X-rays were negative, and Buehrle said he hopes to take his next turn.

"It just went numb. I didn't know if anything really happened until I looked down and it kind of balled up," Buehrle said. "My heart kind of stopped

because I thought it was broken at first. I've never seen anything like that happen."

Jermaine Dye and Joe Crede hit back-to-back singles off Hernandez (0-1) to open the ninth. Hernandez then made a low pickoff attempt at second for an error, with pinch-runner Rob Mackowiak and Crede moving up.

"I probably should have held it," Hernandez said.

After the error, Tadahito Iguchi was walked intentionally to load the bases before Hernandez grazed Pierzynski.

FLORIDA

From Page 9

take the head job at Minnesota. Donovan was an assistant at Kentucky for five years beginning in 1989.

But he spent the last decade-plus in Gainesville, putting down roots with his wife and four children. He also turned a mediocre basketball program into a national power — at a place where football used to be king — and defied conventional wisdom held by his mentor, Rick Pitino, his predecessor,

Lon Kruger. Donovan has a 261-103 record at Florida.

He has two years remaining on his current contract worth \$1.7 million annually, but was expected to sign a long-term extension soon.

University of Florida president Bernie Machen and Foley have been working on a new contract for Donovan since last year. Negotiations began during Florida's 2006 title run, but Donovan postponed signing a deal worth about \$2 million because he didn't want to send the wrong message to the players who turned down NBA

riches to stay in school.

Donovan's next contract could be worth considerably more now.

Without Brewer, Green, Horford and Noah, Donovan's job could be tougher, too.

The four teammates and roommates have been the core of the consecutive titles, winning 68 games the last two seasons, including 18 in a row in the postseason and 12 straight in the NCAA tournament.

Brewer, Horford and Noah could be lottery picks, and Green might get drafted despite somewhat undersized.

HUGGINS

From Page 9

ing from Cincinnati.

Before arriving at Kansas State, Huggins coached for 16 seasons at Cincinnati, leading the Bearcats to 14 consecutive NCAA tournaments and one Final Four. He stayed on despite a massive heart attack in 2003 — missing only two weeks before returning to the team — but couldn't overcome other issues.

His arrest and conviction for drunken driving in 2004 upset president Nancy Zimpher, and

he was forced to resign over issues that included players' arrests, suspensions and low graduation rates.

Huggins was out of coaching for a year before he was hired at Kansas State. Had the school known he would be gone again so soon, Wefald said, he wouldn't have been the Wildcats' coach at all.

"If Bob had indicated to us about a year ago this time that he needed something in his contract about his alma mater, then we would have gone on," Wefald said. "We would have looked at somebody else."

Huggins' move wasn't the only big news in college basketball yesterday. Earlier, coach Billy Donovan said he was staying at Florida, but four of his star players — Corey Brewer, Taurean Green, Al Horford and Joakim Noah — were leaving early for the NBA.

Huggins was born in Morgantown, W.Va., although he grew up in Ohio. He played his last two college seasons for the Mountaineers and holds bachelor's and master's degrees from West Virginia, where he was a graduate assistant for the 1977-78 season.

DICE-K

From Page 9

ested in the Japanese pitcher as it was for the Royals.

The 26-year-old right-hander spent the hours leading up to the first pitch lounging on a leather sofa in the clubhouse, occasionally laughing and pointing at an ESPN segment that talked about his mystical, perhaps mythical, gyroball. If the \$103 million rookie had any indication the entire baseball world was waiting for his performance, he never let on.

"For me it didn't quite feel like the very first time," Matsuzaka said through an interpreter. "I was able to approach the game as usual."

Matsuzaka mania reached a crescendo in Kansas City when he emerged from the dugout for warmups, a flotilla of fans taking up perches down the left field line.

Rick Boudreau and his family stood about six rows up, holding two pieces of cardboard with a picture of dice on one and a large "K" in black marker on the other. Beneath that, scrawled in crude Japanese characters, Boudreau had written "Thanks Japan!"

"It's amazing. To see all the Japanese media, I think it's great for baseball," said Boudreau, who moved to Kansas City from Boston two years ago. "I can see him being the staff ace this year."



DAVID J. PHILLIP | AP PHOTO

FALLS SHORT: Phil Mickelson reacts as he walks to the seventh green after leaving his chip shot short in the first round of the 2007 Masters golf tournament.

MASTERS

From Page 9

selves back into it. I don't quite know how, but we're going to give it a try."

Still on the course at 2 under through 15 holes was Brett Wetterich. His Ryder Cup teammates Vaughn Taylor and Zach Johnson were among a big group at 1-under 71.

Also in that group were Tim Clark and 2002 PGA Championship winner Rich Beem, whose birdie-eagle on 12 and 13 brought some of the very few loud cheers from a subdued gallery at Augusta National.

"The green speed and the wind — those combinations make it that much tougher," Beem said. "Factor in the windy conditions with these big slopes and it gets tough real quick."

Tiger Woods, in search of his fifth green jacket and third straight major, teed off early in the afternoon and knocked his first shot long down the middle on the way to the first of six straight pars to start the day.

He made the turn at 1 over — not great, though anyone who remembers his historic first win here 10 years ago also remembers he shot 40 on that front nine.

Either way, Woods was better off than Mickelson, who will have his work cut out to avoid becoming the first defending champion to miss the cut since 2003 winner Mike Weir.

Mickelson got off to an inauspicious start, hitting his opening drive into the pine straw and his second shot into the sand en route to a bogey. Things got worse from there. He missed a short putt for par on No. 4 and stubbed the chip on No. 5 for a double bogey.

He was 5 over after seven holes and said he started setting new goals right there — to shoot par or better the rest of the round.

"I accomplished that mini-goal and tomorrow I've got to go back to playing some solid golf," Mickelson said. "If I can shoot a 68 or better, I could get myself back to par and get back in it."

Taylor, a native of Augusta, said he felt at home competing in this, his second Masters. But he knows the deal. Bad weather only exacerbates the problems that were created when the powers at Augusta National added even more length last year to bring the course to 7,445 yards.

"It's very tough out there," Taylor said. "There aren't too many pins you can go at, and the ones you can, it's probably a par 5, and it's probably your third shot."

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BANDS

From Page 7

agreement. Gavarone couldn't afford to pay them that much and the White Stripes ended up skipping Howard's.

"It's all about the cold hard cash," Gavarone said.

Anderson has had similar difficulties booking shows at Headliner's in Toledo. Even though the city has a much larger population than Bowling Green, its venues can still only afford bands up to a certain price range.

"We had Panic! at the Disco play their second show ever for \$50, now we can't get them for \$150,000," Anderson said. Similar to Gavarone, he had wanted to book an up-and-coming band a couple years ago but they hit it big right before the Toledo show. Incidentally, that band was the Killers.

"Every band has a bottom line, and we have to find a happy medium because it's going to affect us as well," Anderson said.

Anderson explained that along with finances, part of the problem of booking shows in Northwest Ohio is its proximity to Detroit. Bands would rather go there because it is a larger city, with more bodies to pull from to fill venues.

"Detroit is 8th in the general music market, and Toledo is 78th," he said. "But 30 percent of the people at those Detroit shows are from Toledo."

The trek to Michigan might not be hard from this part of the state, but people living in other parts of Ohio have a longer way to travel when the closest performances are there.

Detroit is three hours from Cleveland, three and a half hours from Columbus and four hours from Cincinnati.

The situation isn't hopeless in this area, however. Famous bands have been known to stop here along their way across the country. Gavarone convinced Method Man to play last fall, a "tough sell," he said, and he's hoping to plan another Andrew WK show, his first in BG since 2003, in the near future.

BGSU has its own big show coming up on April 18 with O.A.R. playing at the annual University Activities Organization concert.

UAO President Raquel Dalton said she had the same

"We had Panic! at the Disco play their second show ever for \$50, now we can't get them for \$150,000."

Jonathan Anderson | Verso Group

kinds of complications as Gavarone and Anderson, mostly involving money. "Some of [the bands we want to play] ask for \$150,000 to \$200,000. That's our budget for the year," she said.

Dalton said another problem she's come across in her four years in UAO is finding a band that would rather play at another venue on the same date.

Country singer Dierks Bentley was one choice for this spring's concert, but he said he wanted to play a show in Texas on that day instead.

Because so much money is needed to bring big names to campus, Dalton said UAO was thinking of changing their concert schedule.

"The issue has been brought up on doing a few smaller events instead of spending a big chunk of money on a big show," she said. "But that [big show] is what students look for."

Despite the challenges, Ohio venues at all levels are doing what they can to get bands to come to the state and keep them coming back in the future.

Ohio is even joining in with the festival craze: Cleveland was home to the multi-act Kuyahoga Fest last August, and a slew of heavy rock bands will join up for the first-ever Rock on the Range festival in Columbus on May 19.

Even though fans of bands like the Killers will have to plan for extra travel time to see them play live, local promoters will still do what they can to keep that from happening.

"Live music is having a tough go out there," Gavarone said. "There's way too much money involved ... but I'm going to keep doing what I'm doing, and keep trying to get bands to come."

Pulse Picks

Music



KORN
"MTV Unplugged: KoRn"
■ Grade: A-

WHAT ERIK THINKS:

Following in the footsteps of many bands before them, the popular metal group Korn is the latest in a long line of performers to appear on MTV Unplugged and release an album of their performance.

Recorded in front of a very small audience at MTV's studios in Times Square, the album features 11 acoustic performances of the band's most popular songs spanning their 14-year career, including an interesting cover of Radiohead's "Creep" that is not to be missed.

As with all Unplugged performances, the album includes several "acoustic" instruments not normally found in popular music. The most obvious on this album is the use of taiko drums on most of the songs in place of percussion. Ranging from nu metal to alternative, the songs feature some delightfully bizarre arrangements including choir bells and glass harmonicas.

Amy Lee, lead singer of Evanescence, lends her voice to "Freak on a Leash," which starts out with a melodic piano riff and leads into a call and response between Amy and Korn lead singer Jonathan Davis, who can sing the melody as well as the screamed high parts.

Along with appearances by The Cure and Amy Lee, highlights include a very guitar-driven "Got the Life" and "Coming Undone" balancing out the other string heavy songs. The performance showcases the band's musical talent, but is not very diverse.

■ Erik Kuehner

Movie



"THE LOOKOUT"
Miramax Pictures
■ Grade: A

WHAT JOE THINKS:

Oscar nominated screenwriter Scott Frank ("Out of Sight") decides to take up the director's chair of his latest project, "The Lookout." With it he weaves one of the most provocative heist movies in recent years, and one of the most impressive directorial debuts as well.

Joseph Gordon-Levitt ("Brick") stars as Chris Pratt, a young man who is trying to lead a normal life after an accident leaves him with serious brain injuries. After he takes a job as the janitor at a local bank, he gets caught up with a group of bank robbers who are scouting out bank and ultimately gets caught up in a heist they are planning.

"The Lookout" is a more human film than your conventional heist movie, putting a focus on Chris' struggle in trying to put his life back together after his accident. This is highlighted by Gordon-Levitt's acting, who does a great job transpiring these emotions, and also shows off his impressive acting skills, especially at such a young age for an actor.

This film is an interesting case because it's easy to overlook the quality behind it. At first glance it does seem like just another generic heist movie, but it's well written and directed, as well as having a great cast that includes Jeff Daniels ("Dumb and Dumber") and Matthew Goode ("Match Point").

"The Lookout" will likely not get the wide release it deserves (it was only playing in Maumee its opening weekend) but it's worth the effort to try and see.

■ Joseph Cunningham

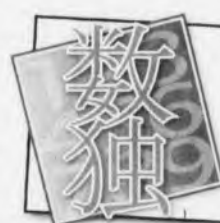
THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

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SUDOKU

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6	4	5	2	1	8	9	7	3
4	7	2	5	8	6	1	9	3
5	8	6	1	9	7	2	4	3
3	9	1	7	4	2	8	5	6



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CULTURE

From Page 8

are many papers on vampires, the discussion of detail within the category varies greatly, and often presents a new side of culture that might not have thought to look at before.

Take Lynda Coupe's paper titled, "You Are What You Eat: Consumption and Cannibalism in Bram Stoker's Dracula," for example.

Not only does she present information about Dracula, but she looks at the link within Bram Stoker's descrip-

tion of food consumed by the human characters and food consumed by the vampire characters.

As she concluded her presentation she drew parallels for spectators.

"Ultimately the novel seems to imply that not only are we what we eat but how we eat."

Presentations such as Coupe's and Schuck's are only scratching the surface of the diverse community presented by culture lovers from around the world and truly the sky is the limit when it comes to presentations.

"There is a really good mix [of papers] here," Schuck said.

Tips on roommate relationships

By Kathleen Lynn
MCT

To make a roommate arrangement work, "it has to be handled like any other business transaction," said Sylvia Berghold, who wrote a book on the subject. She and other experts recommend:

—Run a credit check on prospective roommates. Berghold recommends a company called Citicredit.net, which charges \$9.95 for a tenant credit report; a number of other companies also do this for about the same amount. Some experts also recommend asking to see the last several pay stubs and a copy of the

driver's license, to verify the roommate's income and identity.

—Ask the prospective roommate to co-sign the lease.

—Agree on how utility bills are to be split. Some people recommend that every roommate just use their own cellphone and don't bother with a land line for the apartment.

—Ask for references, and check them.

—Ask prospective roommates why they are moving, how many times they have moved in the last five years, how long have they have been working at their present job and how many jobs they have had in the last five years.

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BGSU



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"Hi, my name is Andy, I have lived at The Enclave for three years, and I love playing on their sand volleyball court!"



"Hello, my name is Maria, I have lived at The Enclave for two years, and I love lounging out at their pool, and that I can still get a tan on cloudy days in their free tanning booth!"



"Hi, my name is Sean, I have lived at The Enclave for two years, and I love working out in their fitness center!"



Office Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30-7
Sat 10-4, Sun 12-4



THE ENCLAVE I & II
706 Napoleon Rd.
877-819-6802
www.collegeparkweb.com

RANDOM but TRUE

If a statue in the park of a person on a horse has both front legs in the air, the person died in battle.

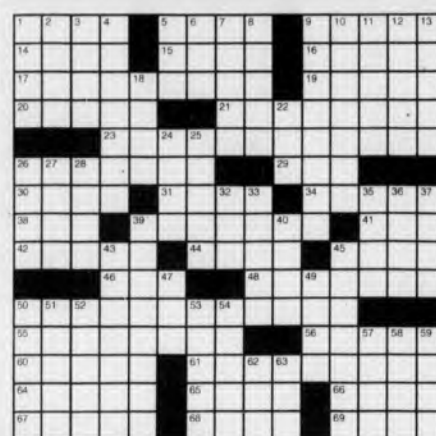
If the horse has one front leg in the air the person died as a result of wounds received in battle.

If the horse has all four legs on the ground, the person died of natural causes.

The Daily Crossword Fix

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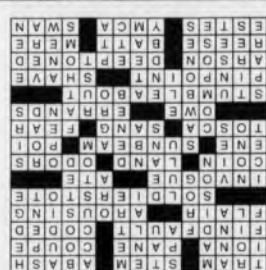
ACROSS

- 1 Mine vehicle
- 5 Check
- 9 Disconcert
- 14 New Rochelle college
- 15 Section of a window
- 16 Two-door vehicle
- 21 CARP
- 20 Encrypted
- 20 Knack
- 21 Fomenting
- 23 PIKE
- 26 Trendy
- 29 Put on the feed bag
- 30 Nickel or dime
- 31 Set down
- 34 Olfactory triggers
- 38 Wind dir.
- 39 RAY
- 41 Food from taro
- 42 Puccini classic
- 44 Trilled
- 45 Trepidation

- 46 Have bills
- 48 Minor missions
- 50 FLOUNDER
- 55 Locate precisely
- 56 Cut stubble
- 60 Incendiary crime
- 61 BASS
- 64 Actress Witherspoon
- 65 Fabric pieces for stuffing
- 66 Trifling
- 67 Politician Kefauver
- 68 Village People letters?
- 69 Kind of dive or lake

- 40 Farming prefix
- 43 Put together
- 45 Understands
- 47 Wallach of "The Magnificent Seven"
- 49 Reddish brown
- 50 Let live
- 51 Wears out
- 52 Not mounted, as a gem
- 53 Finish not later than
- 54 First-stringers
- 57 Once more
- 58 Wang of fashion
- 59 Utopia
- 62 & so on
- 63 School grp.

ANSWERS



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3 bdrm. house. Close to BGSU. Off-street parking. W/D. AC. One-2 bdrm. apt. off street pkg. Close to BGSU. All avail. Aug. 15, 2007. 419-352-4773. 419-601-3225 (cell).

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3 bdrm house. \$800 plus utils. Avail 8/16. Sm. pet allowed. 404 S. College. 419.352.4850 & 419.352.6948.

3 bdrm. ranch house for rent. Close to campus. Dish washer/W/D Pet welcome. 419-352-2915.

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443 N Enterprise, 3 bdrm. apt. \$550
819 N. Summit, 2 bdrm house \$400
112 Ridge St. 1-2 bdrm. apts. \$350
CALL 419-308-2458

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Sublease needed. 149 Marville.
Call for more information
419-351-6152.

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SOUTH SIDE 6

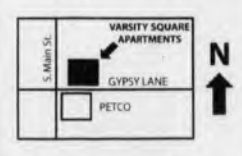
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